

Alberta Debaters Second

University of Manitoba teams won both of their debates Friday, Jan. 27, to take the most total points and the McGoun Cup. "Resolved that Canada should follow a neutral foreign policy" was the topic debated by eight teams at the four Western Universities.

University of Alberta debaters, Joe Clark and Cliff O'Brien lost to the U of M team by a two to one decision in Convocation Hall. This debate was chaired by Prof. Grant Davy of the political science department.

Ron Neuman and Walt Shandro won their debate at UBC, the only unanimous decision of the four.

Cliff O'Brien, first affirmative speaker in the Con Hall debate, defended neutralism as a foreign policy of independence, or non-alignment with Eastern or Western blocs. It

does not, he said, mean indifference or isolation. It means a policy of strength and freedom through less emphasis on regional alliances and more on the UN, a world alliance.

FUTILE AND HARMFUL

O'Brien stated that Canada's foreign policy through the last 15 years has actually "made peace less likely" because she is so tied by military commitments, particularly with the US, that her voice for peace is muffled.

First negative speaker, Jim Smith, from U of M, called neutralism futile and harmful for Canada. "If peace is achieved," he said, "it will be due to the efforts of the large powers, not the verbosity of small ones."

"Canada could never hope to lead or influence neutral nations," Smith stated, "for we are a people who are not neutral. We are pro-western and anti-communist to the core. We are a western nation with western ideals, and called by any name we will not fool anyone."

PREPARATION FOR PEACE

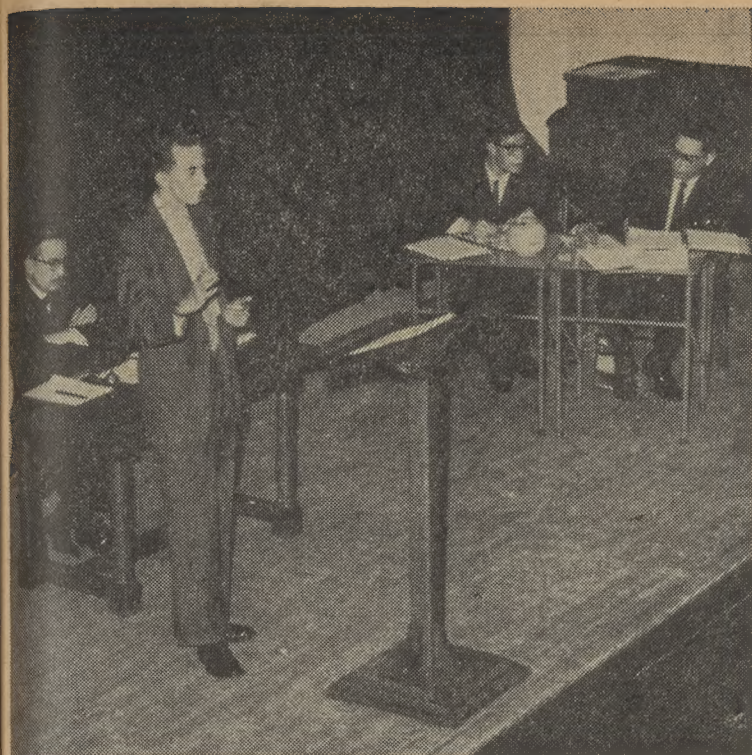
Joe Clark, second affirmative, re-

plied that "it is not necessary for a neutral nation to surrender its values, only its methods of attaining those values."

"We have labored too long in preparation for war," Clark said. "Peace can come only from a preparation for peace. It is time for Canada to turn from labors of war to labors of peace."

Clark pointed out that one of the reasons that Communists are so inflexible is to counteract Western inflexibility. Through a neutral foreign policy we could influence Russia and other non-western nations which now think of us only as a spokesman for the US.

Second negative speaker, Jack Walker, from U of M, said that should Canada go neutral Western Europe would be left exposed to Communism and America left afraid and alone, much more likely to start a nuclear war. He showed how Hitler picked off unprotected European countries one after another before World War II, and how the same thing happened with Communism between 1945 and 1949.



DEBATER USING HANDS

Taylor Sick . . .

THE GATEWAY

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TEN PAGES

Those Gallant Boys

Carmen Spencer, second year engineers' queen candidate, was kidnapped Sunday morning by

University of Saskatchewan commerce students and taken to Saskatoon.

Second year engineers claim Miss Spencer was illegally snatched. Campaigning was to have started officially at noon Sunday. Miss Spencer was taken at 11:15 a.m., according to the engineers.

"We were completely asleep at the switch," related Robert Cairns, one of Miss Spencer's campaign managers. "We were under the understanding everything would be quiet until noon, when the campaigning officially began."

The U of S commerce students promised Miss Spencer's mother that they would return the kidnapped candidate within 48 hours. True to their word, Miss Spencer was flown to Edmonton Monday and was repossessed by the second year engineers.

Model Parliament Ruled By Liberals

The campus Liberal Party will form the Government in this year's Model Parliament. The Liberals won 27 out of a possible 65 seats.

Leader of the Liberal Party, David Haigh will be Prime Minister. The Speech from the Throne will be read by the Chancellor of the University, Judge L. Y. Cairns, acting as Lieutenant-Governor.

Speaker of the House will be Peter Hyndman; Bentley Le Baron will be Sergeant-at-Arms.

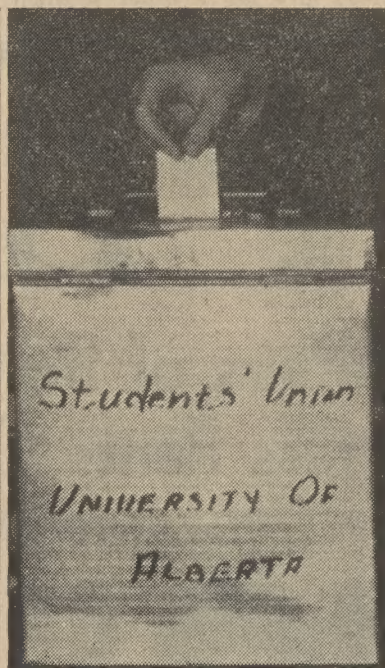
The government will bring in two resolutions. The first resolution will be on national defence, foreign affairs, and Canada's position in the UN. The second resolution will propose a National Health Plan for Canada. An amendment to the Sunday Blue Laws will also be debated.

Three private members bills will be introduced, one bill each from the Progressive Conservatives, the Social Credit Party, and the New Party.

Leader of the Opposition will be Joe Clark of the Conservative Party. The Conservatives polled 15 seats in the election.

On the first sitting, parliament will Debate in Reply to the Speech from the Throne. The first government resolution will also be introduced.

The second sitting will be Private Members Night. The bills from the Opposition will be read and debated. The third sitting will see the conclusion of the debate on Canada's position in the United Nations. This sitting will also conclude the Debate of the Speech from the Throne. The Government's second bill, The National Health Plan, will also be fully debated.



VOTER USING HAND

Those Azure Dyes

Freshman Mark Foss was the first artsman this year to be given the engineers' blue dye treatment. He was dyed at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Engineering Building.

More than 15 engineers were on hand to witness Robert Graham slosh the letters "ESS" on the victim's forehead, draw circles on his cheeks and completely cover his nose with the blue meat dye.

After being sighted in Assiniboia Hall by engineers, Mr. Foss was captured and carted off to the Engineering Building, where he was placed in stocks specially built for dyeing artsmen.

Engineers told The Gateway Mr. Foss was punished for being over-enthusiastic in activities to "foul

up" Engineers' Queen Week.

Mr. Foss was released from the stocks immediately after the dyeing. "I hope this will rally the artsmen," he commented grimly.

Coutts, Adell Grad Class Speakers

Council, Tuesday night, named Jim Coutts, law 3, and Bernie Adell, law 3, as senior class valedictorian and historian respectively. Mr. Coutts will deliver the valedictory address and Mr. Adell will give the class history at May Convocation.

Early this year, Mr. Adell distinguished himself by winning the 1960-61 Alberta Rhodes Scholarship which will entitle him to two years' study at Oxford University. Mr. Adell led his class last year with an average of 73 percent.

In the extra-curricular field, Adell has led a very active life: in 1958-59 he was a McGoun alternate; in 1959-60 he was president of the History club and Speaker of the House for Model Parliament, and was a delegate to the NFCUS seminar in Vancouver last year.

Mr. Coutts is currently president of the Men's Residence House Committee, president of the law club, a member of the Gold Key Society, and early this fall chaired the Students' Union Leadership seminar.

Last year he was president of the campus Liberal club, and sat in Model Parliament as Prime Minister; was chairman of the U of A World University Service Committee, and law rep on council.

Both the valedictorian and the class historian are chosen on the basis of their academic standing and participation in extra-curricular activities.

30,000 New Books, 5,500 New Acres, 1,000 New Students and One New Building

By Bill Samis

The Rutherford Library will acquire almost 30,000 new books during 1961, Bruce Peel, University librarian, said this week. This is equivalent to the capacity of one tier of the library's six-floor stack area.

He noted that when it becomes necessary to use the basement smoking room for stacks, in about a year's time, another room will be made available for smoking. The basement room is desirable for book storage because of its sturdy floor.

About 1,000 more students are expected at the University of Alberta next year, Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, said this week. This will bring the total population on both campuses to about 9,000 full-time students.

The 12 per cent increase will be down slightly from this year.

Reason is that due to second world war, fewer children were born in 1943, and there are therefore fewer freshmen in 1961. Student population is expected to explode in 1964 and 1965 when the large numbers of children born following the war reach University age.

The University has acquired a 5,500 acre ranch, valued at \$200,000. The rolling land, located near Kinsella, west of the city, will be used for research in cattle breeding and management.

The property was purchased by the provincial government from the Horned Cattle Trust Account several months ago, and is under lease to the University for 50 years.

Construction of the new Education Building may begin this fall, B. W. Brooker, University buildings superintendent, stated last week. Tenders for the structure will probably be called in the "early fall."

It is now expected that the building will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1963, instead of a year earlier, as was previously hoped.

The delays have been unfortunate, he said, "but I think we are getting a better building as a result of the prolonged discussions."

Twenty-one education students from the University of Alberta at Calgary have applied for teaching positions with the Edmonton Public School Board, M. J. V. Downey, board director of personnel, announced Monday after a recruiting trip to the southern campus.

Dr. Joseph Szoverffy, assistant professor of German, has received a \$1,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, and has been invited to lecture on Medieval religious poetry at the University of Poitiers, France.

He is a recognized expert on Medieval religious poetry and lyrics, and has developed a new method for tracing the history and development of Latin hymns written in modern European languages.

Dr. A. H. Arnold, assistant professor of modern languages, has been elected a fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

- Council Shorts -

Slides depicting both the academic and extra-curricular fields of life in the University of Alberta were shown to Council complete with an accompanying sound track. Members of the Varsity Guest Weekend committee will be showing the films to interested high schools as further promotion for the Weekend.

Three proposals were put forward in regard to the system of award giving. It was suggested Major Hooper, adviser to men students and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women sit on the awards committee in an advisory role.

A sliding point system will be used to gauge the diverse activities considered in selecting an award winner. All decisions as to who receive the awards will be left to the discretion of the awards committee rather than Students' Council as in past years.

No actual plans for residences will be known until the Board of Governors meets on February 3, to consider the recommendations of F. A. Schwendiman, who was invited to Alberta to share his experience in University housing projects.

The election committee presented their proposals on revamping the student election regulations. These will be voted on and incorporated in the next regular meeting.

A motion recommending the new council to form a committee composed of members of council, the Alberta Bar Association, the commerce advisory committee and representatives of the faculty of law and commerce to investigate the pros and cons of dismembering the University was passed. Council opposed the idea of forming two half completed Universities but felt more knowledge of the problem should be assembled before an actual stand could be taken.

Bob Rose, education rep was elected chairman of the Color Night committee. Also on the committee will be Lionel Jones, secretary-treasurer, Martha Munz, house ec rep and a representative of the executive of Mens' Athletics.

Shades of Kenton! Students' Union just lost some money on another concert.

But all is serene, and we have no chance for an angry editorial, as the deficit is under \$50.

Student's Council had agreed to co-sponsor with the Department of Extension a performance of the Baroque Trio and split any losses. It might be noted that more people on campus are interested in 17th century music than in jazz, and if Students' Council keeps this in mind no sponsors need fear going Baroque, with a future flop-erooe.

Soaked Up Facts

Both the older history and geography courses and the present social studies program have many educational advantages, Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, said this week.

He was commenting on the recent surveys made by history professors, Dr. W. J. Eccles and Dr. R. H. McNeal, and geography professor W. C. Wonders. The tests found that students who had taken social studies had a "deplorable" lack of knowledge of the facts of history and geography.

"The solution to the problem might be a new synthesis of history, geography, and social studies, which would offer the systematic study of facts stressed by history and geography, and the understanding and application of principles that constitute the social studies program," he said.

"When I went to school, we soaked up facts, but we had little understanding of their meaning. We knew little of the significance of history and geography upon mankind.

"Today, social studies students gain a good background in many of the problems of humanity. They do not, however, acquire many facts to support this background. A fusion of the old and the current courses would give use a better program than we have yet seen."

NFCUS Brief To Feds

OTTAWA (CUP) — NFCUS will present a brief to the federal government in February asking for a remedy to the financial obstacles which prevent many students from attending University.

President Bruce Rawson told delegates to the NFCUS Ontario Regional Conference here last weekend of plans to ask for federal assistance in providing 10,000 bursaries of \$600 each.

There is a "disproportion between occupation groups in society, and their representation at University," he said. "The top 15 per cent contribute 50 per cent of our students; the bottom 20 per cent contribute only five per cent."

Using statistics compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the National Conference of Universities and Colleges and independent studies, President Rawson presented the financial background for a year at a University.

The average cost to attend for one year is \$1,400. This comes from three sources: summer earnings, scholarships bursaries and loans, and family assistance. "A student would have to earn \$475 a month during the four and a half months to pay his expenses. Yet only one in four earn \$275 a month," he said. He added that the average summer saving comes to \$500.

Scholarships, bursaries and loans contribute about eight per cent towards the cost of attendance. "About six out of ten students receive an average of \$550 plus room and board from their parents," Rawson said. The national average for family contribution comes to \$700. However, he declared, three out of every four children can expect no assistance.

Concluding the outline of the NFCUS plan of action he told the delegates that there was a profound change of view being noted in Canada. "The national loss that is being incurred through the failure of young people with talent to go to University is becoming clear."

EMPLOYMENT

The Hagen Corporation offers a position for one second or third year student in chemistry or chemical engineering. Part time work during the academic year and full time during the summer. Phone for an interview at GE 9-4318.

Representatives of Brewster-Rocky Mountain-Gray Line Ltd. will be in the campus Employment Office, Monday, Feb. 27 through Friday, March 3 to interview applicants for summer employment as automobile drivers and bus drivers. Appointments may be arranged through the National Employment Service, Administration Building.

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Official Notices

Any student possessing an extra-curricular record is asked to forward same to the Awards Chairman. Students' Union Office, for consideration by the Awards Committee. Deadline is noon, Feb. 5. Included with this record should be a statement of plans for next year.

Students are reminded that according to the by-laws of the Students' Union, any two students may nominate a third for consideration for a Gold Key award. The nomination must contain the written consent of the nominee. This is an undergraduate award, and therefore only students who will be returning to the campus next year may be considered. Deadline for nominations is noon, February 5.

There exists in some people the urge to write things other than term-papers and essays. Some of these people actually do write things. If you are one of these, don't let it bother you; submit your stuff to STET, the only magazine of its kind on the campus.

The only issue of the magazine appears about the middle of March. It will contain poems, short-stories, possibly an essay or two, and maybe something known as belle-lettres.

If you write anything remotely (and even closely) resembling literature, put it in an envelope, mark STET on the outside, put your name and other pertinent details somewhere inside and leave it in The Gateway office.

If in doubt, phone Wolfe Kirchmeir (who will edit the magazine) or write, or send a telegram. Above all, don't be

bashful. We will consider everything. The editor's phone number is GE 9-1097.

Applications are invited for the Fourth National NFCUS Seminar to be held at McMaster University Sept. 1-8, 1961. The topic of this year's Seminar is "The Individual and Society." Applications and further information can be obtained from the NFCUS office, SUB. Deadline for applications is February 15.

BLOOD DRIVE
NEXT WEEK
•
GIVE
BLOOD

Religious Notes

Canterbury Club: The Ven. Arch. C. E. F. Wolff will be at St. Aidan's House, 11009-89 Ave. to discuss Anglican and Roman Catholic doctrines; 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

A meeting for the election of the club executive will be held at St. George's Church, Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 8 a.m. in St. Stephen's College chapel. The subject of the meditation, given by Rev. Vern Wishart will be, "A Generation Without a Cause?" Breakfast will be served following the service.

Vesper Services are held every evening at 10 p.m. in St. Stephen's

College chapel. On Tuesday evening, Rev. Vern Wishart will continue the vesper series **Campus Gods on Trial**. The subject will be "The God-Scientism". Coffee and discussion will follow.

Newman Club will hold a holy hour at 7:30 p.m. and a box social and dance at 8:30 on Feb. 5, in St. Joseph's College. Admission: girls must bring a box lunch for two; any boy who desires sustenance will be forced to buy one of said lunches. Proceeds will be directed toward CFNC Pax Romana.

Miscellaneous

D. Yates and ASTA Secretary T. Weidenhamer.

A special feature of post-banquet activities will be the honoring of Heidi Kass and Clint Sopchyshyn as outstanding education students.

The banquet committee has announced that tickets are presently on sale, and have expressed optimism that attendance will exceed last year's 400.

The Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada will hold its fifth meeting of the 1960-61 session on Thursday, Feb. 16, rm. 2104, med building, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker for this meeting will be Professor J. A. Forbes of the Faculty of Education. He will speak on "Education in Art or Education Through Art".

In a dual meet on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Pool the U of A Golden Bears swim team face a composite Alberta YMCA team.

The 'Y' team consisting of one Edmonton, three Lethbridge and seven Calgary swimmers may well prove to be the toughest competition the

Bears have met all year. U of A will take with them into the meet a record of three successive dual meet wins against the West End Swimming Club, Western Washington College, and UBC Thunderbirds.

Spectators are warned that the Memorial Pool Gallery temperature is quite warm and that they should come prepared to strip to shirt-sleeves. Free coat checking facilities will be operated in the main lobby of the PEB.

The University Musical Club will present a concert in Convocation Hall this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Three soloists will take part in the performance.

Pianist Lynne Flewwelling will play Bach's French Suite in G major, number 5. James Crane and Lynne Newcombe will perform Gerald Finzi's "Bagatelles for Clarinet and Piano". David Blacker, accompanied by Robert Cockell; will play four trombone solos: Liebeslied by Oskar Bohme; Legende Heroique by Jules Moquette; A Fantasy by Yvon Desportes; and two arias from Handel's "Samson".

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How Broad Is Your Mind?

Travel, long a diversion reserved for the idle rich, or at least those who had steady jobs, is today well within the grasp of many students.

University of Alberta students, though many of them have to think twice about whether or not to squander 15 cents on a bus ticket, are at present able to make personal investigation into the old adage that contends travel is "broadening".

Members of the various athletic teams do battle throughout western Canada, with occasional trips to the northern United States and eastern Canada. The Mixed Chorus tour Alberta; the drama people go out of town to compete in festivals; the McGoun debaters move around. Most campus political parties send delegates to western and national conferences of their respective clans. On a smaller scale, organizations such as the commerce and law clubs hold weekends at other western Universities.

Students' council was represented at a "Region 11" conference in California this fall. The Gateway's editor annually must expound his high principles at the Canadian University Press conference. Politically-minded students

are selected to represent the University at the McGill Conference on World Affairs and the Conference on Commonwealth Affairs at the University of Manitoba. The most important and most rewarding inquiry is the World University Service seminar, held annually in a different foreign country.

An example at hand is the NFCUS national seminar, which is now being publicized across the campus. It will be held Sept. 1-8 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont. The NFCUS seminar is certainly the outstanding student gathering now held anywhere in Canada, as it brings students from all over the country together and turns them loose on topics of great interest.

This trend toward more travel for University students can evoke only favorable comment. As long as potential evils (such as wastage of money or selection of students who are merely out for the ride) can be curbed, the trend seems sure to continue. A young person can only profit from discussion with persons who come from a different background than their own. A person's outlook on life is modified when he meets and converses with people who think in a slightly different manner than he does. And anything that helps break down narrow-mindedness or provincialism must be looked upon with favor.

Hutterites And Taxes

The Hutterites are probably Alberta's biggest single problem today. There are about 7,500 members of the religious sect in the West and most of them live in colonies in Alberta.

These colonies are coldly efficient and have prospered while farmers as a whole have been experiencing an extended recession. Their prosperity has been aided by their classification as church organizations under the Income Tax Act which allows them to qualify for tax exemptions. They have one of the highest birth rates in the world and their children stay on the farm because, it is claimed, they are not provided with schooling past grade nine.

Their rapid expansion, particularly in the Southern part of the province, has led to antagonism of local residents. Last year the provincial government passed legislation restricting the size of colonies according to the part of the province in which they are located. Soon after they were told by federal authorities that they would no longer be exempt from income tax.

Apparently the Hutterites refuse to accept what they consider discrimination without a fight. They have retained the top taxation lawyers in Canada, H. H. Stikeman and C. F. Elliot of Montreal, to appeal the ruling which makes them subject to income tax as profit-making corporations. In addition, three colonies have applications before the provincial Communal Properties Board, asking leave to expand. In almost all instances these applications have been opposed by well-organized local groups.

Should Canada, as a democratic society, allow these people the same rights as other Canadians, or should we bow to the pressure groups?

In any free society there inevitably arises a

conflict between the fundamental principles of freedom and justice on one hand, and the economic and social interests or individuals on the other.

Residents near Hutterites have seen the colonies, as competitors, prosper. By paying premium prices for land they have expanded and become neighbors; we may even agree with them, undesirable neighbors.

But do city dwellers have any more rights? Can a small grocer do anything when a supermarket moves in next block? Can we refuse to allow a Chinese person, a negro, or a Hutterite to move next door to us?

Then on what principles do these vigilante groups justify discrimination against Hutterites?

These people must not be discriminated against. There must be no restriction on the size of their colonies. In so doing the Social Credit government has shown the true nature of their belief in "free enterprise." Hutterite children must not be forced to attend school past grade nine. No other children are.

However, neither should the sect have special privileges which discriminate against their neighbors. Thus it is only fitting that they be required to pay income tax as do other Canadians.

The solution of their problems lies in the hands of the local residents. Hutterites have reached their present position by hard, efficient work and frugal living. The "Christian Ethic" holds that their efforts should be rewarded.

Obviously the solution of the local farmers' problems is not completely in their own hands. But they could go some way in this direction by following some of the Hutterite working practices.

Udder-Handed

Model Parliament campaigning is over, and we can now safely criticize, without fear of nasty repercussions, a few aspects of the campaigns which weren't exactly cricket.

For instance, Social Credit hung posters over the hooks in every cubicle in the ladies' washroom off Wauneita Lounge; and did not remove them on election Friday. Furthermore, the January issue of the Sacred Cow,

the Sacred organ, came out on election Friday.

These are the kind of sneaky, under-handed campaign tactics up with which we will not put.

Peachy

The motto of the committee planning Varsity Guest Weekend is "Be Keen." Peachy.

the
GLASS
HOUSE

by Joe Clark

Who is the common man?

Almost every time a college conversation turns to criticism, this "common man" becomes a target of derision. He is variously the farmer who plants wheat which won't sell in ground which won't grow it, the Christian who clings to an irrational faith, the voter who's never head of Hansard, the school parent who'd rather have his daughter cook Bacon than quote him.

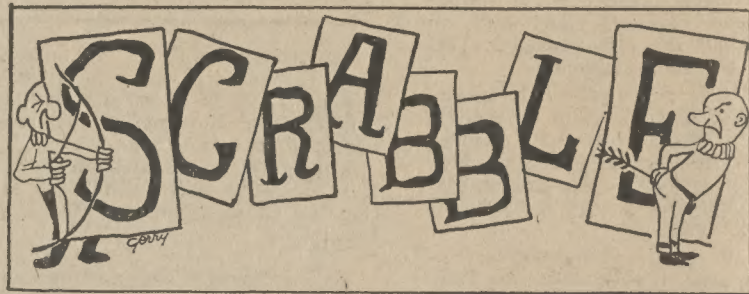
He's the uneducated, stubborn man with a hoe who ignores and so confounds the revolutionary theories and utopian aspirations of learned men.

It is always disturbing when the student learned are denouncing "common men" to distill this "common" group of people we know exists down into individuals we know. We are then forced to pinpoint these "common men" from our own experience. And we realize that among them are the grocer who slipped us tandy as kids, the salesman who coached our sand-lot baseball, the mechanic who started a car we couldn't start.

We become a little more tolerant of these men with hoes when we

realize that to other students our own parents might be among the "common". And we came as close to humble as students can with the realization that—but for the exceptional among us—we are the "common men" that students a generation hence will damn and want to change.

With the "common" denomination, it is more easy to understand why men farm where they can't make money, why they believe in a God whom reason holds suspect, why they vote uninformed, why they sacrifice the rich for the familiar, why our race is "human" not mechanical.



Sing a song of Artsmen
Something quite obscene
A thousand ugly engineers
Crowned their teen-age Queen.

Alack! Bad day at Black Rock. Engineers' Queen Week has been upon us like a dismal, smelly, blue-jacketed plague, and Artsmen everywhere recoil from the men, turn green (with envy?), swallow hemlock, and take gas.

Anyway, that's what the Slipstick Slobs like to THINK the Artsmen are doing. We are assuming, of course, that Engineers do think. Give me a blue jacket, a slide rule in a fancy spring-clip holster, time to identify with the group, and I too will strike fear into the hearts of every sixteen-year old in sight. Nice work if you can get it, gang!

Oh (gasp, gasp) the romance of it all. Hundreds of Gruesome Galahads in blue jeans ready and willing to lay down life, not to mention slide rule, for the Queens of the May. It's true . . . they say a pretty girl is like a melody. Well, maybe the Engineers have good jazz ideas, but most of their choices come on like Lawrence Welk. I mean no disrespect to the Queen candidates by these remarks, of course. There are notable exceptions, of which I can name two in recent years. They both lost.

Engineers' Queen Week is fine to a point . . . but when it becomes an instrument governed by mob rule; when it becomes an excuse to beat the Hell out of an Artsman; when it becomes a vehicle of bad feeling; when it becomes a melting pot of mutual dislike flaring into irrational violence . . . then that is the time to stamp it out. Stealing a Queen candidate is one thing; breaking some guy's nose or smashing up an ear is another. Too many plumbers think that the Engineering Building is Olympus and the ESS the Gods of War. Not bloody likely!

Anybody who is anybody is always down on the plumbers simply because they are Engineers and ostracising them on that basis alone. Then they cannot understand it when the Engineers reciprocate by grouping themselves into marauding bands laying waste to the countryside and several Artsmen once a year. There are two sides to every

conflict . . . even the Engineers aren't all bad. By the time some of them reach third and fourth year, human traits begin to show through the rough exterior. That's 'Human' as opposed to (echhh) 'Civilized', reader. Herewith a subtle difference. They are, for example, members of a professional faculty. But if that group of fuzzy-faced boobs bumbling and staggering about campus after their 'teen-age' Queens is any indication of the ethical or other standards of that faculty, then our only hope is to revert to a state of nature—immediately. Do not pass GO; do not collect two hundred fig leaves.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Stenburg:
After reading your party's platform in Tuesday's issue of The Gateway I could not help but see the obvious advantages such a platform would give your Communistic society, if it ever became our national policy.

It is no secret to any of our readers that the fundamentals of Communism are based upon rule by force, purges, and tyranny, all of which can be cited by millions of examples—15 million in China alone.

If your platform had all the poorly hidden lies ripped out of it, the

Continued On Page 5

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



Model Parliaments and politics have been the big things on campuses across Canada for the last two months. From reports, the term "Mock Parliaments" would more aptly describe these — institutions?

Model Parliament is supposedly the training ground for Canada's future politicians — just as the University in general is supposedly the training ground for Canada's future thinkers, leaders, and engineers. Both are utter failures.

Liberals are sweeping the nation. However, their janitorial service is not as good as it should be, as they have been able to form only minority governments.

Specifically, all political parties having national or provincial affiliations have been banned at Mount Allison University. The major reason given was that political organizations are attempting to gain control of student government by trying to force prospective candidates for office to join their party or withdraw from the election by threatening to run a candidate of their own against these persons."

Huh? Subtlety entered the political scene at McGill with the formation of the GNU (Greater National Uplift—this has nothing to do with brassieres) Party, a pun on one of Canada's new political parties. Its platform was a joke, also.

Ubysses CUP Editor Bob Hendrickson has the right idea when it comes to politics. He is considering the formation of a new party called CUP — "Completely Unnecessary Party."

All campus political parties should

be referred to as being CUP.

Political gems from the Varsity, University of Toronto.

"Good to see the government filled with athletic supporters."

"If I had nothing to say, I'd be on the Liberal side (of the floor)."

"The Liberal Party is like a jack-ass—it has no pride in its ancestry and no prospect of posterity."

"On my left are the revolutionaries; on my right they are just revolting."

"Mr. Diefenbaker has found a new way to say he is for motherhood and against sin."

Kupsch column has received honorable mention in another CUP newspaper (I will not shame it by giving its name), whose CUP columnist plagiarized my quip on plagiarism.

After stating the quip and stating where he stole it from (giving the source, by the way, is not true plagiarism), he said, "This proves that we CUP men must be smart and original or we wouldn't steal from each other!"

Of Petty Minds I Speak

by jodew

And from the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he woman, and brought her onto man. Genesis 2.

Yes, God created woman, but it required the faculty of engineering to exalt her to a regal state.

Queen week is upon us and little boys find big and dangerous toys. Queen week, an amusing diversion from the stiff academic schedule. How many averages will suffer, how many will flunk out? Who needs a diversion!?

But it is not specifically at Queen Week that one should sneer, but rather at the creatures it exhumes: The little men who, in the dead of night, creep (and one must be very low to creep effectively) into campus buildings to deface or destroy posters and pictures.

The husky, virile, engineers, who by means of mass numbers, if all else fails, dye, intimidate, and ridi-

cule their hapless fellow men.

These are true examples of masculinity.

But there are yet other creatures who manifest themselves during the week. The Kidnapers and the Pursuers. Cheers, great fun, racing drunkenly down icy streets in hopped up chariots of destruction Crash A crumpled fender; "Tough luck buddy."

WHY NOT A CRUMPLED HEAD!

What will it require to bring sanity to this competition? A contorted heap of bodies decaying in a ditch? Or by that time will it be too late? Verbum sapienti.

Continued From Page 4

truth would read something like this:

"The Communist Party platform is based on three major steps which we are sure Canada must take in order for our society to squash out the Free World.

"Firstly, Canada must take steps to begin world action for disarmament so that we the Communists may walk in and take over more undefended countries. Canada should withdraw from NATO and NORAD, remove American military bases from Canadian territory, bring our troops home from Europe, and in this way the Communists, specifically the USSR would have the obvious military advantage and find no trouble in quenching the rest of Europe in the Red Fires.

"Secondly, Canada must declare herself neutral by announcing a foreign policy made by Communists in Canada to benefit the USSR, opening up trade and diplomatic relations with the Communist countries of the world, (as if we would have any choice by this time) etc."

No, Mr. Stenberg, I am very sorry that your platform never can and never will be instituted in any country's government that has any kind of an economic back bone.

If in the coming election you do happen to get a few votes, you can rest assured it was a prank on the part of some Engineer who does not take Model Parliament very seriously.

Douglas A. Lock
Elec. Eng. 3

FINKS

Notes from the FINK box: entries are coming along fine, children, though not one student had the perception to nominate any Queen Week wheels, who are, to a man(?) extremely finkish. However, my colleague, Evans, has somewhat rectified this oversight.

A sudden upsurge in nominations of a certain woman's fraternity, which shall remain nameless has been noted. Shame on you, Thetas. War on Finkdom!

J.F.—C.E.

KATS

Sir: Kappa Alpha Theta for turning in to the police four harmless pranksters on a midnight serenade. Charges were laid; careers have been ruined.

Four Just Men

ROYALTY

Sir: To the beloved judges of the Fink of the week contest—

In accordance with your rules, I wish to nominate a person for fink of the week, a person (I shudder to class him as such) who in my opinion qualifies not only as a fink, but also as one of the biggest phonies in today's world, a person who is none other than PRINCE PHILLIP.

Still More Durn Letters

This cad, who claims to be a master sportsman, goes on a tiger hunt, but in his traditionally chickenish manner, nests on a 25 foot roost while 200 natives stalk his quarry, play the poor unsuspecting creature into position and then watch our HERO blast the innocent animal from here to eternity. Then the Big Wheel walks into camp like the nut who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. Big Deal. This Coward really proved that he is a man. We should go down on all fours and adore this pillar of courage for his dangerous deed. After such a cowardly act he should try to reform instead of making plans for another such finkish deed.

Submitted respectfully by
Liz II
(I didn't get my tiger.)

A WASTE-MAKER

Dear Sir:

The man who invented planned obsolescence.

Because:

(1) He made waste something to be desired instead of abhorred.

(2) He fathered difference—for—difference's sake in product—styling, thereby debasing taste.

(3) He speeded up the wage-price spiral by making the consumer want things at an artificially high price.

(4) He destroyed any possibility for acquiring pride of workmanship. How can you be proud of building a car to fall apart in three years?

(5) He slowed down the search for new products by giving industry a different (I say insidious) methods of increasing sales.

(6) He increased the trend to materialism by stressing consumption of goods rather than acquiring of satisfying leisure time habits.

(7) He prevented the mass of the people from getting the good things they could get by making them stay in debt to continually replace machines that won't last.

Submitted

Merlyn.

P.S.—In our day, we had planned obsolescence, too. Any spell could be broken if you knew the method, but if you didn't, it lasted and lasted and lasted.

A CAPITALIST

Sir:

My nomination for fink of the week is Jack Kent Cooke, a Toronto businessman whose ambitions are money and more of the same.

(1) Cooke defends the amount of disc jockey programming of Toronto radio station CKEY which he owns by saying that the listeners don't want any music but rock'n roll and westerns. But if people hear nothing else how could they develop taste? Like Pavlov's dogs, they are conditioned. The BBG rightly rejected his application for a TV license last year.

(2) Cooke has fired several editors of the magazine Saturday Night, which he owns, because they couldn't make culture pay. Should it?

(3) The current editor of the magazine, an intelligent person, reviewed Vance Parkard's "The Waste Makers" in a recent issue and largely condemned the book. I suspect that he was intimidated to slash the book by Cooke, who fears offending advertisers—and hence losing money.

(4) Cooke, with a High School education, sneers at anything "highfalutin'" or cultural. I nominate him for fink because he will not keep his grubby little paws out of the communications field. Communications is, by definition, the spreading of information and NOT the making of money.

Doug Chalmers

BE PREPARED

To The Editor:

In recent press releases Dr. W. J. Eccles and Dr. R. H. McNeal indicate that they consider students of social studies to be "woefully unprepared for the study of history at the University level". They advocate the inclusion of history and geography courses in the school curriculum to correct this.

Without questioning the value of history or geography for a Grade XII student wishing to undertake such a study I think it is only proper to recognize that Dr. Eccles and Dr. McNeal rest their case on a test which does not prove what they claim for it. It is necessary for them to prove, and not merely to assert, that their test items properly sample a body of facts essential to the understanding of the courses given in the first year at this University. Will the student who knows who were the Romanovs and what was the Battle of the Marne always be a better student of Canadian history than one who does not?

It is incumbent upon the authors to attempt this proof before they take upon themselves the responsibility of advocating changes which they at present justify only by invalid testing.

Perhaps I could illustrate a little more fully the danger of this kind of testing. In another institution I have given a current events test to pupils of Grade VI, to student-teachers in their second year and to Arts graduates in history, some of them with honors degrees. The test happened to include the question on Winston Churchill used by Dr. Eccles and Dr. McNeal. The best results were obtained by the Grade VI pupils. I would hesitate, however, to conclude that a degree in history made students less prepared than Grade VI pupils for the study of contemporary affairs.

I have collected material of a similar kind in the University of Alberta but, knowing it proves nothing, I refrain from using it even in reply to such an inadequately supported case as that of Dr. Eccles and Dr. McNeal.

Yours sincerely,
Evelyn R. Moore

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7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

Educational Television

Paladin For Coffee

"The use of television as an aid to education is something which we must study carefully", Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, said this week.

There are two main areas where television may be employed by the University, he noted. Closed-circuit broadcasts can be used to allow a large group of student to witness a demonstration more clearly. University courses, especially those offered by the extension department, might be offered to the general public through the medium.

The University of Alberta Hospital currently uses closed-circuit television during heart operations so that medical students may watch the surgeon without being in his road.

Dentistry is investigating the advantages of similar equipment for its new laboratories. The faculty of education is considering a closed television circuit in the proposed Education Building.

U of A has presented educational broadcasts over radio for several years, Dr. Johns stated. CFRN-TV now carries a series of lectures by Edmonton professors that may, at some time in the future, develop into a full-fledged course. The new television series began this week.

Et Tu Brute?

The first of the SU-sponsored weekly films was attended by slightly under 100 students Tuesday.

The movies are held weekly in med 2104 (142) at 12:45 Tuesday; the next film will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 7, and will be a thirty-minute dramatic re-enactment of the assassination of Julius Caesar, taken from the "You Are There" series.

Movies for the rest of February are: "An Interview with Linus Pauling", Feb. 14 and 21; and "City of Gold", Feb. 28.

Official Announcement

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 1961, at the Students' Union Building for the following positions:

1. Editor in Chief of The Gateway.
(Please state all qualifications and all other relevant information. Responsible for the production of The Gateway for the term 1961-62.)
2. The Advertising Manager of The Gateway.
(Please state all experience and qualifications.)
3. The Director of the Evergreen and Gold.
(Please state experience and other qualifications. Supervise the publication of the Evergreen and Gold.)

LIONEL JONES,
Secretary Treasurer.

McCurdy Cometh

Folk-singer Ed McCurdy will present a concert of ballads and folk-songs in Convocation Hall, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9. His first Edmonton appearance is under the auspices of the Folk Music Society of Edmonton with the co-operation of the Extension department of the University.

McCurdy began his career as a baritone and emcee for a Denver radio station in 1942. After the war he worked for the CBC for several years, after which he did a television series with NBC as Freddie the Fireman. He has appeared at numerous well-known night-clubs throughout North America, and in 1959 sang at the Stratford Ontario summer festival.

Tickets for the Feb. 9 concert are available at the Extension Dept. and the Allied Arts Box office. Students will be admitted at the special rate of \$1.00.

NFCUS And Society

"The Individual and Society" will be the main topic of the fourth annual national seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to be held at McMaster University from Sept. 1-8.

The seminar will stress the nature of the "relationship between the individual and society, and the stresses and strains imposed upon the individual by a world of armed camps." Discussion topics will range from "Man and the Economy", "Culture and Conformity" to "Religion, the Churches and Morality."

Any University student may apply, and applications will be due Feb. 15. All applications will be considered by local boards which will consist of three faculty members and two students. Good academic standing and interest in the theme of the seminar will be considered in the choice of delegates.

The federation will pay the expenses of the delegates with the exception of a registration fee of \$30.

Application forms can be obtained from the NFCUS office on the main floor of SUB.

More Talk At RADSOC

Better understanding of commercial radio operations was provided to U of A Radio society at a radio seminar held Saturday in Wauneita lounge.

Approximately thirty members of Radio society and interested students listened to talks on news reporting and broadcasting, continuity and public relations, sports and announcing. The lectures were given by guest speakers, Russ Sheppard, CJCA, Bryan Hall, CHED, Claude Blackwood, CHED, Mrs. Dasha Goody CHED and Ab Douglas, CFRN-TV.

Songfest Set For Tuesday

The annual Inter-fraternity Council-Panhellenic Society Song-Fest will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Three sororities and eight fraternities will compete for two trophies. Adjudicators will be Professor Richard Eaton and Professor A. B. Crighton of the music division of the department of fine arts. The trophies were won last year by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. Emcees will be Chris Evans and Peter Hyndman.

Tickets will be sold at the door and in SUB Monday and Tuesday at noon and at 4:40 p.m. The cost is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults, and proceeds will be donated to charity.

House Ec Holds Formal

"Frost Fantasy" was the theme of the annual household economics formal banquet and dance. The formal was held at the Mayfair Golf and Country club Jan. 26 to honor the school's 24 graduands.

The toast to the University was proposed by Martha Munz, with Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women, making the reply. Dr. Elizabeth Empey, director of the school, replied to the toast to the staff, which was proposed by Corine Greschuk. Louise Roose thanked Pat Shandro for the toast to the graduands.

The Class '61 history was presented by Lora Bacon. Alice Fraser and Eileen Goedicky introduced the second years' patron, Mr. B. Slaby, and the first years' patrons, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller.

In recognition of outstanding contributions to the Household Economics Club, Mrs. C. S. Bently, the club's honary president, presented awards to Rosemary Wenger, Martha Munz, Glenna Robins, and Bettie Davis. Fern Lazarenko received honorable mention.

The seniors presented a skit showing the advantages of new building for household economics. Dancing brought the evening to a close.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 5th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:00 p.m.—Evensong—Canterbury meeting

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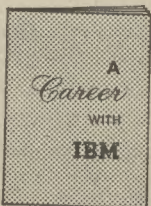
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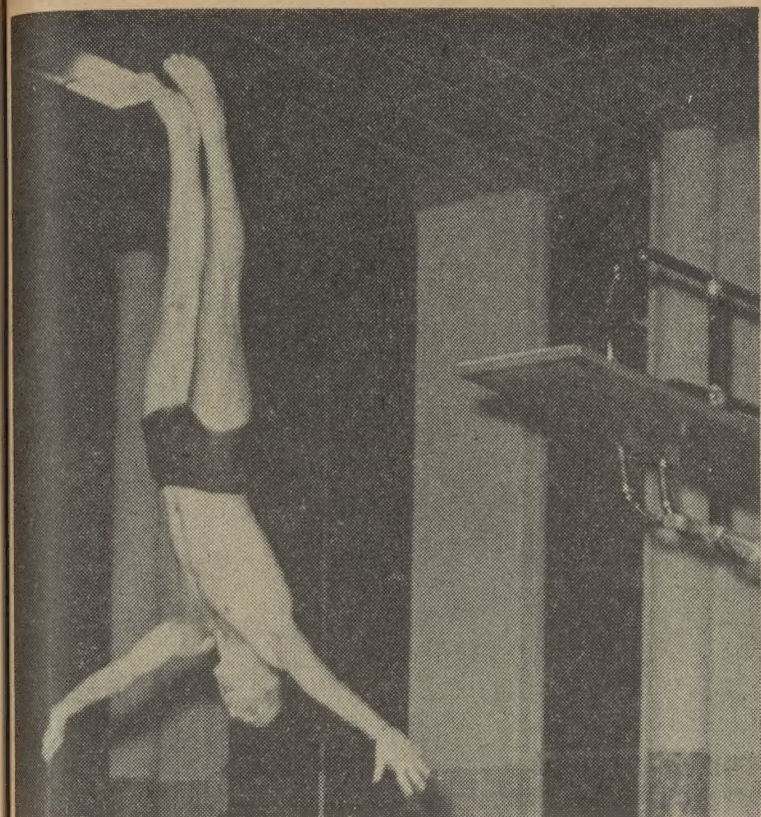
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MY GOSH, SO WATER

This picture is Dedicated to Murray Smith by
GEORGE

U of A Outclasses Opponents

By John Neilson

Two west coast swim teams last week-end looked up surprised to find Alberta Bearing down on them in a rather firm decisive way. The men's swim team from U of A outclassed Western Washington College on Friday 61 to 34 team points and then went on to defeat the UBC Thunderbird swimmers 70 to 25.

The win over UBC was especially surprising considering that in last year's WCIAU meet, Alberta suffered an equally resounding defeat at the hands of the UBC squad. Explaining the win Coach Murray Smith stated that whereas Alberta improved from last year, UBC failed to do so.

For Alberta, Larry Maloney swimming the 440 freestyle in 5:28.3 against UBC, bettered his own time of 5:31.9 set in an intra-squad meet here three weeks ago. Al Goodwin swimming without Maloney in Bellingham, Washington, topped the 220 and 440 freestyle events and showed considerable improvement in his times for both.

Bernie Bradley broke last year's WCIAU winning time of 59.0 for the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 58.0 in Bellingham and 58.5 in Vancouver. Bernie also figured prominently in the clean sweep made by Alberta in the relay events in both meets swimming the 100 yard freestyle leg in the 400 yard medley relay competition against Western Washington in 57.8 seconds.

The relay teams from Alberta bettered last year's WCIAU times in the 440 yard medley and 440 yard freestyle relays in both UBC and Western Washington meets. Their best time in the

medley relay was 4:29.2 against Bellingham and in the freestyle relay 3:51.2 against UBC. The WCIAU times are 4:36.9 and 4:06.9 respectively.

Against Western Washington, Goodwin and McDonald tied with 10 points each for the most individual team points scored, each winning two events.

In Vancouver's Crystal Pool, Larry Maloney with his two wins in the distance events and a third place in the 200 yard backstroke brought home 11 points to his team. John Byrne with wins in the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley followed a close second with 10 tem points to his credit.

Dominating every event in both meets except the divng and backstroke competitions the U of A swimming Bears put on a display which makes them appear to be the team to beat for the WCIAU finals this year to be held here on March 3 and 4.

Post Exams Blues?

Take up a hobby, we have a wide selection of quality British plastic airplane kits—single 172 scale.

If your hobby is girls, we handle cut flowers and cor-sages by Ramsay. Sorry no Haggis.

TUCK SHOP

Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

Game of the Week—Hockey

Engineer 'A' defeated Arts and Science 'B' 8 to 6 in one of the best intramural hockey games this year. They had to score three times in the last period to do it.

The first period ended in a tie as R. Gague and N. Inbster sored for the Engineers, while H. Wiebe and Thompson did the same for the Artsmen. In the second period the game really began to move as the Artsmen's Wiebe, Cartnell and Rambeu each scored majors. But the Engineers equalled their efforts by having Gague, Inbster and Boubier register.

Arts and Science opened the third with a goal by Taster and seemed to be pressing in for more, but the Engineers goalie, Greg Hand, stopped all attempts. Then the Engineers began to roll. A lucky shot by Wilson, off more pads than sticks, dribbled in to tie the score. Next a beautiful slapstick shot sailed into the net by Gague to put the Engineers in the lead. G. Boubier slapped in another for the Engineers to assure the win.

The other game on Monday night saw the Faculty team defeat Education "C" 14-6.

Monday Night Basketball

Game	Team	High Scorer
1.	Kapp Sig "A"	21 Patrick
	Phys Ed "A"	22 W. Labor
2.	LDS	54 Butler
	Athabasca	31 Gordon
3.	Art & Sc	39 Sereda
	Education "A"	28 Edland
4.	Chem Eng	30 Tuttle
	Lambda Chi	35 Ericksom
5.	DU "C"	26 Mayton
		McKay
	Phi Delt "A"	30 Tweedle
		Anderson

Basketball League Leaders

League A			
Teams	Wins	Loss	
LDS "A"	6	0	
Athabasca	5	1	
League B			
Arts and Science	4	2	
DKA "A"	4	2	
League C			
Cam Shi "A"	6	1	
Phi Delt "A"	4	2	



"EXPORT"

PLAIN OR FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

League D		
Phi Kapp "C"	3	3
DU "B"	3	2
League E		
Assinoboia	5	1
DU "A"	4	1
League F		
Ag "A"	4	2
Kap Sig "C"	2	3
League G		
Dentistry	3	4
Phi Kapp "B"	3	4
League H		
St. Steves	3	5
Obnova	1	7

- Dentistry
Phi Kapp Pi
Education
Medicine Feb. 28, 8:30- 9:15
Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta Feb. 28, 9:15-10:00
1. Finals—March 7, 1961
 2. All teams will swim twice except Medicine.
 3. Each participant may enter 3 x 50 yard events or 2 x 50 yard events and the two relay events. This is a recent change in the rules. Maximum number of events for each individual must total 150 yards.

NEWS ITEM

Mr. Anti Fraternity Christopher Dudley Evans has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Commented Mr. Evans: "I will not let my position interfere with my opinions."

Feud Resumes

Hockey action at Varsity Arena resumes Thursday as the U of A Golden Bears and Edmonton Oil Kings clash in the fourth game of their current feud.

Bears carry a 2-1 lead into the game which will be the last meeting between the two clubs in the campus ice palace.

The scene shifts to the Edmonton Gardens for the final contest of the series on Sunday, Feb. 12.

"They were lucky the last two games," snorted Oil King manager Leo LeClerc. "We'll run them out of their underpopulated rink Thursday and then skate their legs off at the Gardens Sunday. On the big Gardens ice surface they'll be lucky to last one period."

Bear Coach Clare Drake has other ideas. "If the Bears are healthy, I see no reason why we can't win the last two," he predicted. "The larger ice surface at the Gardens will help us as much as it will help them. By then we should have three good passing lines, and with the Saskatchewan series over, we should be ready for them."

The Saskatchewanites inhabited the league cellar last season after ending the previous season in the lofty confines of first place, only the third time in ten years that they have broken the Bears' monopoly of the Hardy Cup.

They look much stronger this year, however, having picked up several top players from the Saskatchewan Junior League.

"I'm worried a bit about this weekend," confided Bear Coach Clare Drake. "It'll be a really tough series, our toughest of the year."

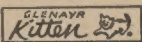
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We hear the old guard is returning. Yes Vern Pachal, Les Zimmer, Bob McGhee, the Kryczka brothers, Adam and Joe, and many more of the old timers will be out on the ice February 11 to tackle the new edition of the Bears.

The event will be the revival of the Alumni Game and it is hoped that this will be an annual affair.

It should be a lot of fun regardless of the score and it will give the fans an opportunity to size up this year's club in respect to some of the older teams.

Leo LeClerc's Oil Kings will be back on campus Thursday night, February 9 to continue their five game series with the Bears. This should be a real "live" one as it is a "must" game for the Kinglets who trail two games to one in the series.

On the other hand, the Golden Bears should love dearly to wrap up the exhibition series before going into the Gardens for the finale. If they should win Thursday night, the Bears should be then recognized as the second best team in Edmonton; and then one wonders about those Flyers.

Our column of a week ago seems to have stirred up more than a smattering of interest; and rightly it should have, as that was its purpose. Not all of

the interest has been of any value, as some of the people agreeing with the column are chronic complainers who like nothing better than find a crutch to lean their grievances upon. But these people don't matter, their babblings are never taken seriously anyway.

To those who are directly concerned with last week's edition, I would like to clarify two statements. The first aid kit was available but no one knew where it was or how to get it. It was not locked up. Also, the statement that there were no towels available in the building did not refer to the entire Phys Ed Building but only to the RINK and I thought this point was clear in my column. There were, however, some towels in the rink, but only in the Bears' locked dressing room and not in the intra-mural section where they were needed.

A phone could have been found in the rink, but no one taking care of the accident knew how to get to it as it WAS locked up.

It seems the entire episode in the rink that evening was a series of errors and mistakes all around. The towels were not in the Intra-mural section and no one knew where to get the others. Naturally, those playing did not know what was in the Golden Bear dressing room. The first aid kit was there but some how it failed to show up. In general it was wholesale confusion reigning

supreme.

I went down to the intra-mural equipment room tonight (press night) and asked the person in charge where the first aid kit was and if it was always there. He did not know it was even there. Perhaps this is the reason it failed to show up that night.

I felt after studying the situation, that it was not so much the lack of equipment that was the trouble, but it was the lack of anyone who knew what to do. In any event, prompt medical aid is not available under the present system. This, in essence, is what my previous statements made clear.

Obviously, something should be done to insure the same situation does not arise again.

As I stated last week, some injuries, without doubt, require prompt medical attention. This was well illustrated two week ago when a hockey player in eastern Canada had his jugular vein severed in a game, and his life was saved by an intern who was on hand for all the games. The presence of an intern was also suggested as a solution in my column last week. Let us hope some similar solution is put into action on this campus as death can occur in a hockey rink.



LADIES, PLEASE!

Photo by George A. Yackulic II

Co-Ed Corner

VOLLEYBALL

The Intervarsity volleyball team played its first games Friday night against the University of Alberta, Calgary. U of A won both games 15-10 and 15-2. Members of the team are:— Betty-Lou Archibald, Andrea Borys, Roberta Collet, Wendy Dahlgren, Pat Davidson, Jo Gozeln, Pat Jackson, June Jamie-son, and Barb Woywitka.

BASKETBALL

A combination of Pandas and 3 players from the Cubs defeated Calgary University 53-27 last Friday in the West Gym. This was a great change from the 39-34 win over Cal-Var in Calgary in Dec. High scorer for the Pandas were Pat Jackson, and Carol Sorenson with 12 points apiece; Betty-Lou Archibald with 10 and Bev Fenske with 9. Norreen Kirby and Fran Van Sant got 6 and 5 for the Calgary team.

Fouls played an important part in the game with 39 in all—21 against the Pandas and 18 against Cal-Var.

The Pandas leave for Winnipeg on Wed. Feb. 1, to play the Intervarsity Tournament against the other three Western Universities. UBC won the Cecil Race Trophy last year and the Pandas are trying to regain it.

Men's Swimming Meet

Delta Kappa Epsilon	
Phys Ed	Jan. 24, 8:30- 9:15
Phi Delta Theta	
Phi Kappa Pi	
Lambda Chi Alpha	Jan. 24, 9:15-10:00
Delta Upsilon	
LDS	Jan. 31, 8:30- 9:15
Education	
Kappa Sigma	
Dentistry	Jan. 31, 9:15-10:00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	
Delta Upsilon	Feb. 21, 8:30- 9:15
Phys Ed	
LDS	Feb. 21, 9:15-10:00

Wrestlers

The wrestling Bears journey to Saskatoon this weekend to engage the University of Saskatchewan wrestling team in a Friday night exhibition tournament. Before returning home they will meet the Saskatchewan Wrestling Club on Saturday.

The bouts will be according to Olympic rules and Alberta will have participants in each of 8 weight classes. Coach Gino Fracas and assistant Alex Romaniuk will accompany the team.

The squad will be made up as follows:— 125½ lb., Tony Lawrence; 136½ lb., Fritz Martin; 147½ lb., Joe Clark; 153 lb., Phil Gordon or Paul Steffanson; 160½ lb., Lloyd Colling.



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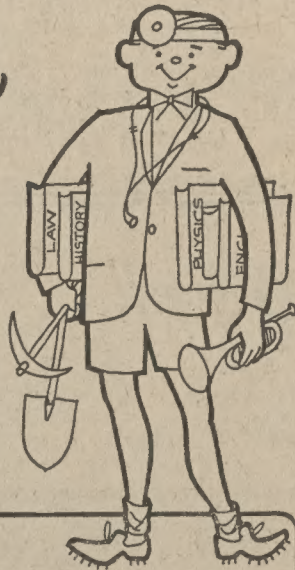
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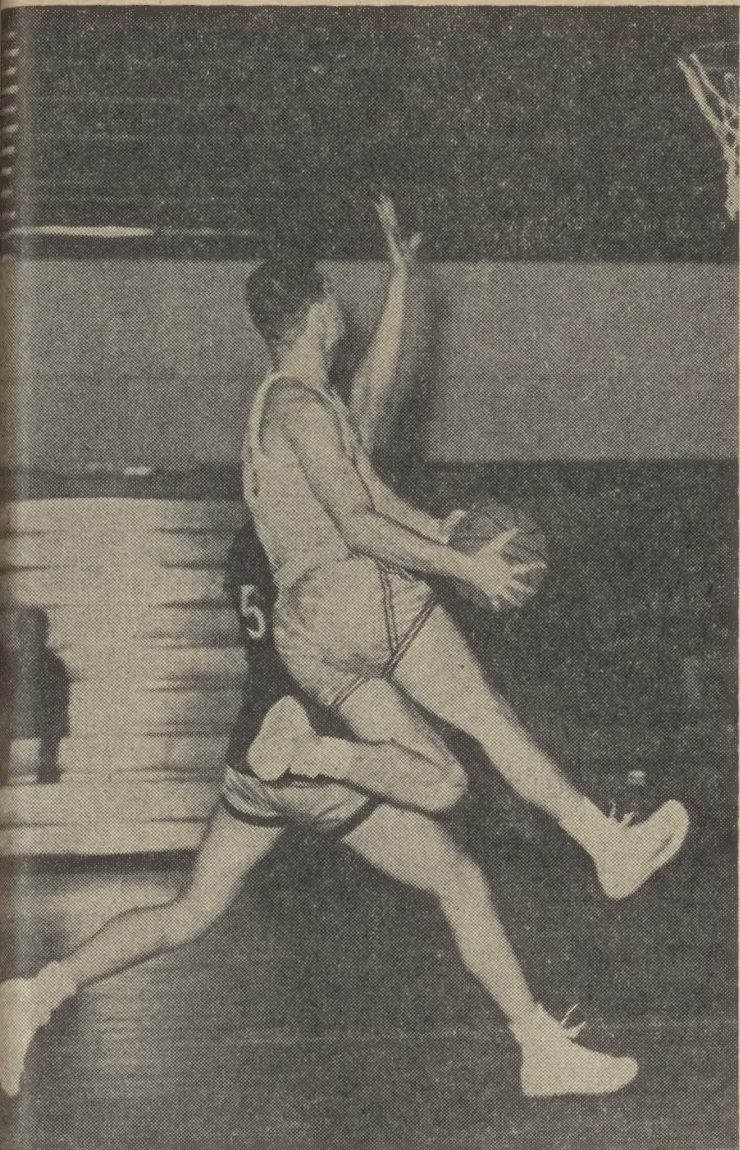
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Bears Split Weekend Hoop Games



AND AWAY WE GO

Credit Line Withheld by George's Request

For the second successive week, the basketballing Bears have split a week-end series. First day the locals ended the match with a narrow 49-47 margin over the visiting U of M Bisons; Saturday, the tables were reversed, as the buffalo-

boys were awarded a 67-61 decision.

The scores tell the whole story. Both teams were very evenly matched; the games were anybody's until the dying seconds; and from the view-point of the fans, this was probably the most entertaining basketball seen this year.

Friday night found rookie Lance Richard making his debut before the home crowd, and establishing a name for himself. He came through with the bas-

kets that count, his all-important one being a foul shot with less than ten seconds to go to give the Green 'n Gold their forty-ninth point.

For the first half it was a close-checking game, with intermittent fouls and flares of tempers. However, Manitoba did get the first half lead with a 21-20 score.

The second half saw each team jump ahead, fall back, jump ahead, fall back . . . ad infinitum. And not until the final seconds was the game decided.

With 31 seconds left, and the score tied 57-57, Harry Beleshko was awarded a foul shot off Graham Zelmar; his shot rimmed the basket before Van Vliet sank the rebound. Then Richard planted his foul shot, to cinch the game.

Gary Smith produced 17 points, followed by Lance Richard's 9. Another rookie, Ben Galanchuk, for the Bisons, played an outstanding game as he netted 20 for the visitors. Dave Mills, placing second to Galanchuk, sank 10.

This victory left the Bisons and Bears tied for second place in the WCIAU league, with four points a-piece.

Saturday's game broke the tie, and sent the Bisons into an undisputed second slot, leaving the Bears in third place after a 61-56 defeat. Following much the same pattern as Friday's game, again it was a hard-fought, close-checking exhibition. The Bears led at the half 29-25, but were soon to lose their lead when the visitors began shooting with a greater percentage of accuracy, and the Bears fell into a slump; in the second half, six out of 19 field goal attempts by the Bears were successful.

Having learned their lesson concerning fouls from UBC, the Bears ended up on the other end of the stick against Manitoba; it seemed whistles were tweeting all night against the Brown 'n Gold, and the Bears were collecting single points by the dozens.

Jack Hicken collected a stable 18 points while Garry Smith tallied 15; for the Bisons Mike Henderson led with 19; Ken Galanchuk followed with 13. Don Kubesh landed two technical fouls in two games. Harry Beleshko, Geoff Lucas, and Dave Mills fouled out of Saturday's game.

Bears — Beat Thunderbirds

University of Alberta Golden Bears, overcoming an early 1-0 deficit, went on to defeat the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 8-5 Friday night and then coasted to a 10-2 Saturday triumph in hockey action in Vancouver's Kerrisdale Arena.

The games were billed as a tune-up for March's Hamber Cup series between the same two clubs, to be held this year in Edmonton. It was originally understood that Hamber Cup play-off would be four-game duration including the weekend set; however, this was changed and the series was shortened to two games.

The Thunderbirds played well Friday in holding the Bears to a three-goal margin. Their checking was particularly effective, according

to Bear coach Clare Drake. Dick Dunnigan led the Alberta attack with three goals while George Severin, George Kingston, Jim Jones, Austin Smith, and Al LaPlante counted once each. Morris, Newton, Charpeta, Strother and Selder scored for UBC.

Saturday's game, on the other hand, was a walkaway for the Bears as they skated to a 4-0 first period lead, added four more in the second and added another in the final session before the Thunderbirds finally hit the scoresheet.

Bears' first line of LaPlante, Dunnigan and Smith once again led the way as they shared seven goals, with LaPlante's trio being the top performance. Dick Wintermute, Jack McManus and Jim Jones added singletons.

John Utendale, former Edmonton Oil King and BC's best in the series, according to Drake, and Boon Strother, handled the scoring for the 'Birds.

Bears — Battle Huskies

First place will be at stake Friday and Saturday as University of Alberta Golden Bears, hockey variety, journey to Saskatoon to square off against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

Huskies pulled alongside the Bears in first place in the three-team loop with a weekend sweep over the University of Manitoba Bisons, as they trimmed the Bisons 5-3 and 4-2. The Huskies

also boast a split in 2 exhibition contests with UBC Thunderbirds, with an 11-2 win in the opener offset against a 5-2 loss in the second game.

Bears appear to be in good shape after their double triumph over UBC this past weekend. Jack Aubin, out with a bad knee, is the only regular likely to miss the Saskatoon set. Doug Messier, who did not make the Vancouver trip, will be back in action as will Austin Smith, who suffered a severe charley horse against the 'Birds.

Wander

Clem Feldmeyer or Dallas Lockhart; 174 lb., Roger Amy or Ernest Walter; 191 lb., Dick Larratt; Heavyweight, Al Elock.

Coach Fracas singled out Martin and Clark as particularly outstanding and also drew attention to Bill Zuk, whom he feels is a top-notch prospect in the heavyweight class. Zuk will miss the Saskatoon trip but Fracas is expecting great things of him as the year progresses.

Fracas pointed out that it is still not too late to turn out to nightly practices with the squad. "The team is relatively young—mostly first and second year students—and we are building for the future," he said.

Next action for the squad will be next weekend in Vancouver. The big event on the local scene, according to Fracas, is a quadrangular meet being held in the University Gym Feb. 18.

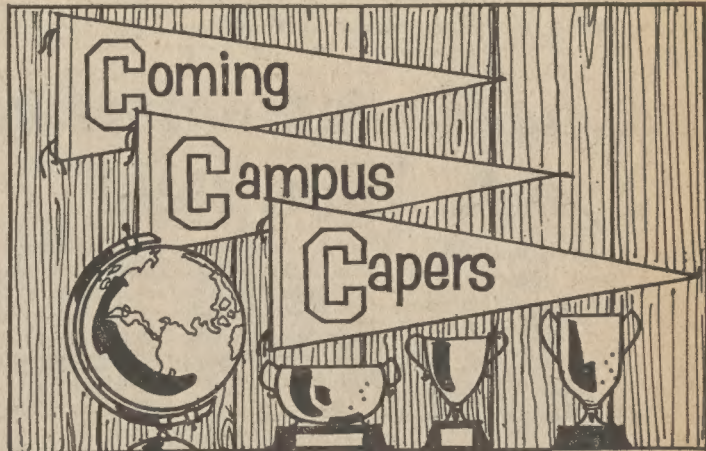
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For Free Regular Program Schedules Phone GE 3-2233

at 7:45 p.m.

- Fri., Feb. 3 —The Medical Scientist at Work—Norman Gillis, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology
- Sun., Feb. 5 —at 2:30 p.m.—Western Board of Music—Lynne Flewwelling, pianist
- Mon., Feb. 6 —Opera—Romeo and Juliet (4 composers)
- Tues., Feb. 7 —Marriage: "The First 50 Years are the Hardest"—R. L. James, Associate Professor of Sociology
- Wed., Feb. 8 —"It Ain't Necessarily So": The Sociology of Communication—G. K. Hirabayashi, Associate Professor of Sociology
- Thurs., Feb. 9 —E. W. Mandel's Fuseli Poems—R. McMaster, Assistant Professor of English

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EVENTS

February—

1- 4—Blood Drive

4—Commerce Club Banquet and Dance
Engineering Students Society Ball (pink) shoe

5—Musical Club Concert

1- 8—Model Parliament
11—EUS Formal

15—Students' Wives Club Meeting

17—Symphony Concert

18—Residence Dance

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UNIVERSITY MIXED CHORUS

Alberta Mixed Chorus Stages Three Successful Concerts

by Doug Chalmers

The Mixed Chorus, directed by Prof. Richard S. Eaton, presented its annual concert in Convocation Hall for three nights of this week, with the program it will give on its spring tour. The program and its performance were excellent, as was the turn-out—only 50 seats were vacant on Monday night.

Judging from Monday's performance, the Mixed Chorus could pass as a professional choir. At the beginning of Vivaldi's "Magnificat", for example, the 150 singers sang their first note as a single body. This is a simple thing, expected

by composer and audience, yet it happens so seldom at a choral concert.

One can say of the Mixed Chorus that it interpreted the scores. This is a naive assertion, perhaps; but how often is the music rendered with feeling ("interpreted") and how often is it a succession of sounds emitted from numerous mouths?

The ten-piece orchestra, which accompanied in major works by Vivaldi and Armstrong Gibbs, was small enough to support the chorus rhythmically while not distracting attention from the singing, as when a small chorus is "scarce heard amid the guns below."

Vivaldi's "Magnificat" was done with speed and spirit, often at tempi faster than indicated by the score. In a Hungarian gipsy song with

sharp accents and swift changes of volume the chorus sang with a general spirit of gusto. Conductor Eaton elicited a wide range of expression from the singers, varying from this gipsy song and the sprightly "I Bought me a Cat" to the tender, sorrowful folk songs "She's Like the Swallow" and "Bonnie Wee Thing".

"The Turning Year" by Armstrong Gibbs is an evocation of the seasons of the year. This is a sensitive setting of words which, incidentally, stand well by themselves as poetry. The "Winter" section, for instance, opens with sombre chords over what could be described as a shuddering bass—the type of atmosphere induced by the fifths at the start of Beethoven's Ninth, or snow falling by gaslight as Whistler would paint it.

This writer disagree with a few minor points of interpretation: the Vaughan-Williams chorus could have been sung with more vigor and I would have preferred a simpler arrangement of some of the folk songs. Technically there were a few obvious flaws, such as the orchestra's tendency to speed ahead of the singers in "The Turning Year", but so few that they could be counted on the fingers of an adjudicator's hand. These are insignificant when related to the performance as a whole.

To the conductor, Richard S. Eaton, should go most of the credit for the performance. I do not know what proportion of the singers are practicing musicians (perhaps one-third are), but he has disciplined them to a degree achieved with few amateur choirs. I don't hesitate to compare the singing with that of two church choirs in their December performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the

FINK NO. 2

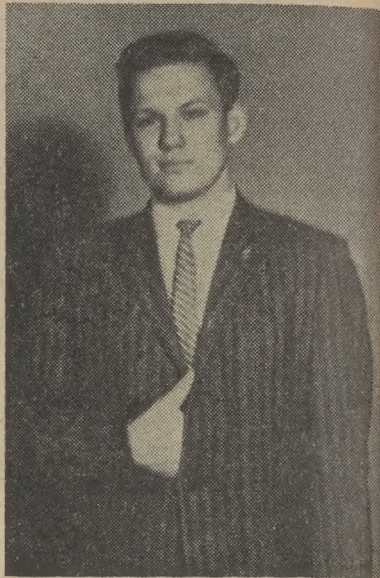
Hear ye! The most honorable judges have a fat, juicy, campus-type Fink of the Week: PETE CHAPMAN (Loud cheers reverberate through The Gateway Office).

Mr. Chapman, we are loath to mention, but not much, is a walking, talking conglomeration of finkish qualities, and the savage part of it is this: he KNOWS it.

Why else would he constantly remind the learned judges not to use his name. (Yes dear reader we have been threatened but our strength is as the strength of ten, because our hearts are pure.)

Far be it from us to sadistically enumerate the finkish aspects of his work, (remember the Russians, Peter) his personality, ("He uses people" snarled a sweet young thing in Radsoc) or the utter lack of higher aesthetic appreciation displayed when he tried to discourage Messers. Francis and Evans from regaling the students in SUB at noon with a radio show composed of their inimitable brand of dry wit.

Repent your Finkishness, Sinner!



P.R.O. CHAPMAN

Leaders Meet, Debate:

Unemployment

Leaders of the six political clubs on campus met Wednesday noon, Jan. 25 to debate and answer questions on "Unemployment". One hundred gathered in West Lounge to hear them.

Questions from the floor followed the formal debate. A half minute time limit was placed on the leaders' replies to them. Chairman, Dan de Vlieger, requested the audience to ask questions that required only a few words in answer.

Paul Jensen of the National Federalists opened the debate by telling the audience that unemployment was related to investment. "Encourage investment," he said, "and you have licked unemployment."

Alf Stenberg, leader of the Communist Party of Canada warned that capitalism and unemployment invariably go together, but suggested that control of Canadian industries by Canadians, and a public works program made possible by unilateral

disarmament, might relieve the situation temporarily.

Liberal leader, David Haig, suggested that there are four different types of unemployment: voluntary, frictional, seasonal, and cyclical. Each of these, he said, requires a different remedy.

Lower taxes and democratic social planning were offered by the leader of the New Party, Grant Notley, as a means of overcoming the unemployment problem. He agreed with Paul Jensen that more investment is needed, and suggested that this be done by increasing the public sector of the economy.

Joe Clark, Progressive Conservative leader, warned the audience that false alarm over unemployment in Canada gives other nations a poor impression of the Canadian economic situation. "There is no national emergency," he said. "Mr. Fleming could wipe out all unemployment today if he resorted to socialism, but the Conservatives don't work that way."

"Automation causes surpluses, and surpluses cause unemployment," said Ray Speaker, leader of the Social Credit Party Club. To remedy this situation he suggested creating credit equal to the wealth Canada produces, thus increasing consumption to meet the level of production, rather than using the present method of decreasing production to meet consumption demands.

Campus Hosts Commerce Sports Main Item

Returning the Nov. visit by a group of Alberta commerce students, threescore and five members of University of Saskatchewan's College of Commerce spent last weekend as guests of the Edmonton commerce faculty.

Included in the delegation were two Saskatoon faculty members, Miss Goodspeed, assistant dean of the College of Commerce and Mr. D. Bonham.

Sport contests composed the main items on the visitor's agenda. A hockey game Saturday morning was followed by volleyball matches by both male and female teams, and an all male basketball game during the afternoon. Alberta victoriously swept all events.

Members of both the Edmonton and Saskatoon executives and faculties attended a supper banquet at the Hillcrest Country Club. Dr. H. Harries, dean of faculty of commerce and Professor Kyle represented Alberta's faculty members.

The visitor's bus left the Alberta campus Sunday, with an extra passenger aboard.

With the assistance of their departing guests, Edmonton commerce students were successfully in transferring second year engineers' queen candidate from the Alberta campus to the Saskatoon campus despite all efforts by the engineers.

Don MacWilliam, president of the Edmonton commerce society, said the weekend, and its events, "fosters of goodwill and fellowship." Similar exchanges will probably become annual items, though probably limited to one per year in the future.



THE TRI-SERVICE BALL

Photo by Guess Who?

CANTERBURY



—the Anglican Church on Campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 9:00 p.m.—The Ven. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff will be at St. Aidan's House to discuss Anglican and Roman Catholic doctrines. St. Aidan's House is located at 11009 - 89 Avenue.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 7:00 p.m.—Evensong at St. George's Church followed by a meeting in the Parish Room. This will be a meeting for the election of Club Executive. Also a film depicting life in an Anglican Monastery will be shown.